

HOME RULE.

Second Reading of the Home Rule Bill Defeated by a Majority of Thirty Votes.

Intense Excitement in the House During the Division—Three Cheers Given for the "Irish Home Rule" Bill—The Speeches.

THE GOVERNMENT DEFEATED.

LONDON, June 8.—Long before the hour for the assembling of Parliament yesterday afternoon a greater crowd was gathered in the vicinity of St. Stephen's than has yet marked the progress of the Home Rule debate. As each prominent member passed between the steps of the Palace Yard he was cheered by his partisans, and when Mr. Gladstone arrived he received a perfect ovation. The Premier looked calm and collected and it was remarked that he wore a small white rose in his button-hole, emblematic possibly of a mission of peace.

Inside the House every seat was filled, both on the floor and in the galleries, and the passage ways were so crowded as to render it almost impossible to move from one point to another.

When Mr. Gladstone rose to open the final debate on the great question of Ireland's freedom and self-government, the House was divided into two camps. The bill was received with cheers, both by the Conservatives and by the anti-Gladstone Liberal element, of which he is one of the most prominent members. His speech was substantially as follows:

He said that the bill was said to be a message of peace to Ireland, which the Premier asserted would be to fragment immediately after its second reading. The Government of Ireland depended largely on certain concessions contained in the bill, which it was highly probable the majority of the House of Commons would never accept. If the bill passed there would be a tremendous change in the Irish situation.

Regarding the question as to whether the proposed measure would effect a final settlement or induce absolute separation, Mr. Gladstone had no question to ask. He depended entirely upon the Irish members and the assurances of the Premier. He had once supposed that the givers of certain pledges would reconstruct the bill, but they had indignantly repudiated the suggestion.

Mr. Gladstone, interrupting: "That is a gross error. What the gentleman thinks looks like indignation, was my eager repudiation of the suggestion that I had resolved to reconstruct the bill."

Mr. Gladstone, continuing, said that the bill was a distinction, but he was unable to see how the Premier could avoid a difficulty. The House was now informed that the bill would not be reconstructed. "Will the Government," said Mr. Gladstone, "stand by their bill, or not?"

This comes from voting, not from the bill, but on the explanations first given at the Foreign Office and amplified and explained on the Friday following.

Further explanations to the answer given on Monday were also elicited in various letters which passed on the Friday and the following day. That is the basis on which many members had united to vote for the bill. The Premier was more anxious to know from his supporters what they would do than to know what the bill would do.

Mr. Gladstone, continuing, said that he knew what the Parliament would do. It has been shown that the British Parliament is not inclined to consider the bill as a final settlement. Mr. Gladstone then turned to the House of Commons and said that he was not a member of the House of Commons.

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actually took place, but it is of great importance that the House should understand the remark in question. It had not a general application but only an individual one. Mr. Gladstone spoke about the sovereignty of Parliament, and he agreed with the definition given by Mr. Bryce. We know perfectly well the difference between a co-ordinate and a subordinate Parliament. We know that the Legislature which the Premier wishes to constitute a subordinate Parliament, not like Grattan's, which was co-ordinate, arising out of the same constitution and in the same manner as the Parliament given by the sovereign. We understand this perfectly well, and we should undoubtedly have preferred, as I stated upon the occasion of the introduction of the bill as showing that I could not accept this as a final settlement of the matter—we should have preferred the restoration of the Grattan Parliament. It would have been more in accordance with the sentiment of the Irish people. At the same time I am bound to say that if I preferred the Grattan Parliament there are practical advantages in the proposals before us which limit and subordinate the Parliament to the Crown which we now sit, it may be of even greater advantage to the Irish people than a Parliament like Grattan's and much more likely to be a final settlement of the question.

Mr. Gladstone had many disadvantages. First, it had the House of Lords. We get rid of the House of Lords under Mr. Gladstone's constitution. True there is to be in its place the first order, a very salutary provision, by which I pledge myself to all its details and qualifications, but I say generally that the first order is a very salutary provision, which will tend to prevent such a legislature as the Grattan Parliament. I venture to express the opinion that the existence of the Imperial Parliament as a constant means of overseeing, as suggested by Mr. Chamberlain, would not be so acceptable to the Irish people as the measure now proposed. Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain's proposals would, I believe, be a dangerous and dangerous measure.

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sheering wildly, when the figures were announced the noise was deafening. The Pall Mall challenged the triumph of their opponents and Mr. O'Connor called for three cheers for the "Grand Old Man" which were given with a shout of approval. Mr. William Harcourt and his companions rose and bowed. Mr. Gladstone seemed somewhat embarrassed. The Pall Mall then called for three cheers for Mr. Chamberlain, and voices were heard shouting "Traitor" and "Judas Iscariot." Mr. Chamberlain laughed.

When calm was restored Mr. Gladstone rose, white and trembling like an aspen leaf, and moved to the House adjourn until Thursday. Mr. Healy and Mr. O'Connor both challenged the motion, but in opposition but in order to express their repugnance for many of Mr. Gladstone's opponents. A scene of uproar and terrific hubbub followed. The speaker finally succeeded in calming the storm. Then Mr. Gladstone left the House looking very much haggard and shaken. The House adjourned once more; the members rushed for the telegraph office to wire the news to their constituents.

Mr. Gladstone had many disadvantages. First, it had the House of Lords. We get rid of the House of Lords under Mr. Gladstone's constitution. True there is to be in its place the first order, a very salutary provision, by which I pledge myself to all its details and qualifications, but I say generally that the first order is a very salutary provision, which will tend to prevent such a legislature as the Grattan Parliament. I venture to express the opinion that the existence of the Imperial Parliament as a constant means of overseeing, as suggested by Mr. Chamberlain, would not be so acceptable to the Irish people as the measure now proposed. Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain's proposals would, I believe, be a dangerous and dangerous measure.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

—Kid shoes may be kept soft and free from cracks by rubbing them once a week with a little pure glycerine or castor oil.

—One who has given it a thorough trial reports that hen lice will not trouble fowls where anasafra poles are used for perches.

—To take grease out of carpets lay blotters or soft brown paper over the spot and press with warm iron. Repeat with fresh paper till spot is removed.—*Cleveland Leader.*

—If the fruit laden trees too heavily laden with fruit will not break down, nor be much exhausted and the balance of the fruit will be much larger and finer.—*N. E. Farmer.*

—A litter of pigs farrowed in spring or summer grow rapidly if at pasture, because the green food keeps the pig's digestion good and enables it to get full benefit from any other food that may be eaten.—*Practical Farmer.*

—Fifteen-minute cake: Two cups sugar, two eggs, one milk, three cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon flavoring. Bake in four layers fifteen minutes and use any kind of icing you desire.—*Boston Budget.*

—Some improvements should be made in the ox yoke commonly used. It should be drawn out carefully. Some persons say it is good plan to occasionally wipe off a carpet with borax, using a thick flannel and taking care not to wet, but only dampen the carpet.—*N. Y. Post.*

—Ingrain or other carpets, after shaking, are brightened in color by sprinkling a pound of salt over the surface and sweeping it carefully. Some persons say it is good plan to occasionally wipe off a carpet with borax, using a thick flannel and taking care not to wet, but only dampen the carpet.—*N. Y. Post.*

—Graham Pudding: One cup Graham flour, half cup milk, half cup molasses, half cup raisins or currants. Cook three hours and serve with either a cream sauce or one made by creaming butter and sugar and flavor with vanilla extract or wine.—*Boston Budget.*

—To clean handsome paint the best method is to have a quarter of a pound of fine white flint in a saucer. Dip in a brush and rub it on the paint. It is in rubbing silver. Then wash off with hot suds and wipe with a dry cloth. Or, use borax in the water, which is the next best method and sapid rather than sand.—*Cincinnati Times.*

—Southern Butter-Bread: Two cups of white corn-meal, one cup of cold boiled rice, three eggs well beaten, one teaspoonful of melted butter, two and one-half cups of milk, or enough for a soft batter, one tablespoonful of salt and a teaspoonful of soda. Beat well for three minutes and bake quickly in shallow pans. Very nice for breakfast.—*Exchange.*

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